

A HOME IN THE HEART.

Oh! ask not a home in the mansions of pride,
Where marble shines out in the pillars and
walls;
Though the roof be of gold, it is brilliantly cold,
And joy may not be found in its torch-lighted
halls.
But seek for a bosom all honest and true,
Where love once awakened will never depart;
Turn, turn to that breast, like the dove to its
nest,
And you'll find there's no home like a home
in the heart.
Oh! link but one spirit that's warmly sincere,
That will heighten your pleasure and solace
your care.
Find a soul you may trust, as the kind and the
just,
And be sure the wide world holds no treasure
so rare.
Then the frowns of misfortune may shadow our
lot,
The cheek-searing tear-drops of sorrow may
start,
But a star never sheds a dim halo for him
Who can turn for repose to a home in the
heart.

They shall not blush for their Father.

Two men had entered into an agreement to rob one of their neighbors.—Every thing was planned. They were to enter his house at midnight, break open his chests and drawers, and carry off all the gold and silver they could find.

"He is rich, and we are poor," said they to each other, by way of encouragement in the evil they were about to perform. "He will never miss a little gold, while his possession will make us happy. Besides, what right has one man to all of this world's goods?"

Thus they talked together. One of these men had a wife and children, but the other had none in the world to care for but himself. The man who had children went home and joined his family, after agreeing upon a place of meeting with the other at the darkest hour of the coming night.

"Dear father," said one of the children, climbing upon his knee, "I am so glad you have come home."
The presence of the child troubled the man, and he tried to push him away; but his arms clung tighter about his neck and he laid his face against his cheek, and said in a sweet and gentle voice—
"I love you, father."

Involuntarily the man drew the innocent and loving one to his bosom and kissed him.

There were two older children in the man's dwelling, a boy and a girl. They were poor, and these children worked daily, to keep up the supply of bread made deficient, more through idleness in the father, than from lack of employment. These children came in soon after their father's return, and brought him their earnings for the day.

"Oh, father!" said the boy, "such a dreadful thing has happened. Henry Lee's father was arrested to-day for robbing. They took him out of our shop, when Henry was there, and carried him off to prison. I was so sad when I saw Henry weeping. And he hung his head for shame—for shame of his own father! Only think of that!"

The man did not reply to the words of his son, but turned his face partly away to conceal his expression.
"Ashamed of his father!" thought he. "And will my children hang their heads, also, in shame? No, no. That shall never be!"

At the hour of midnight the man who had no children to throw around him the sphere of better intention, was waiting at the place of rendezvous for him whose children had saved him. But he waited long, in vain. Then he said—
"I will do the deed myself and take the entire reward."

And he did according to his word.—When the other man went forth to his labor on the next day, he learned that his accomplice had been taken in the act of robbery, and was already in prison.

"Thank Heaven for virtuous children!" said he with fervor. "They have saved me. Never will I do an act that will cause them to blush for their father."—*Sab. Rec.*

Choosing Wives.

Some Yankee says to take a nice girl out slaying is very pretty, aint it! And then the insinuating critters do say the bells make such a din, there's no hearing a self speak; so they put their pretty little mugs close up to your face and talk, talk, talk, till one can't help looking at them instead of the horse, and then when you go, capsized into a snow drift together, skins, cushions and all. And then to see the little critter shake herself when she gets up, like a duck landing from a pond, a chattering away like a canary bird, and you a haw-hawing with pleasure, is fun alive you may depend. In this way the bluenose gets on to offer himself a lover, before he knows where he is. But when he gets married, he recovers his eye sight in little less than half a no time. He soon finds he's treading his flint is fixed then, you may depend. She larns him how vinegar is made. "Put plenty of sugar into the water aforehand, my dear," says she "if you want it real sharp." The lark is on the other side of the mouth. If his sleigh gets upset, it's no longer a funny matter, I tell you; he catches it right and left. Her eyes don't look up to his'n any more, nor her little tongue ring like a little bell any longer; but a great big hood covers her head, and a swapping great muff covers her hands, and she looks like a bag of old clothes going to the brook to be washed. When

they get out, she don't want any more for him to walk lock and lock with her, but they walk like a horse and cow to water, in each gatter. If there ain't a transmogrification, it's a pity. The difference between a wife and a sweetheart is near about as great as there is between new ad hard cider—a man never tires of putting one to his lips, but he makes wry faces at t'other. It makes me so kinder wamble-creept when I think on it, that I am afeared to venture on matrimony at all. I have seen some bluenoses most properly bit you man depend. The marriage yoke is plaguey apt to gall the neck, as the ashbow does the ox in rainy weather, unless it be most particularly well fitted. You've seen a yoke of cattle that warn't properly mated; they spend more time in pulling agin each other than in pulling the load. Well that's apt to be the case with them as chooses their wives in slayin parties, quilten frolics, and so on, instead of the dairies and chesehouse.

The Lawyer vs. the Fool.

Deacon Frost, a wealthy drover residing in K., one of the most beautiful and flourishing towns in the Granite State, was taking a large number of selected beeves to Boston market. It chanced that on the way thither, several of the stock belonging to Christopher Grant, an extensive farmer residing in an adjoining town, accidentally strayed among the drove of Deacon F. The good Deacon, of course, not noticing the addition to his herd, could not be expected to separate them, and in time, all, including those belonging to friend Grant, were disposed of, (if not according to law, certainly according to his custom,) and the proceeds safely deposited in the pocket of the worthy Deacon.

It so happened, however, that Bill Dykes (better known as "The Fool") saw the cattle as they passed, and recognized those of Grant. "Bill," says Mr. G., "are you sure it was my cows you saw in Deacon Frost's drove?" "Sure!" said Bill, "wai now I guess I are; I knows old Brindle and Lopped horn jest as easy as nothing—haint I driv' 'em out of our cabbages more times than their pesky necks are worth, any how?"

When Deacon Frost returned home he was politely waited upon by Mr. Grant, and requested to fork over a fair amount of the needful for the missing cows, which he as politely declined to do. The result was that the Counsellor Dony's services were invoked. The Fool was the chief witness; and Counsellor Grey, of Ky., a man of some celebrity in his profession, was retained to defend the suit. The trial came on—Dykes was placed on the witness stand. Counsellor Grey interposed an objection to the witness being sworn on the ground of incapacity and proceeded to state to the Court that the witness was a person *non compos mentis*, in other words a fool and well known to be so by every body in that vicinity—that he had no definite or fixed idea either regarding himself, or respecting anything else, that he could not give an intelligent answer to the most simple question; and, says Counsellor Grey, with emphasis, "I do not believe he can even tell who made him. If your Honor please I will put that question to him, that the jury may have an opportunity to see what a perfect imbecile he is."

Counsellor G. — "William, look up! Tell us, William who made you?" The fool, screwing the face and looking thoughtful and somewhat bewildered, answered; "M-o-s-e-s I s-p-o-s-e."

"That will do. Now," says Counsellor G. (addressing the Court,) "the witness says he spose Moses made him; this is certainly a more intelligent answer than I supposed him capable of giving, for it shows that he has some faint idea of the scripture. But I submit that it is not sufficient to justify his being sworn as a witness in the case.—No, sir; it is not such an answer as a witness qualified to testify, should give."

"Mr. Judge," says the fool, "may I ax the lawyer a question?"
"Certainly," says the Judge, "ask him any question you please."
"W-a-l, then Mr. Lawyer, w-h-o-d you s-p-o-s-e made you?"
Counsellor G., (imitating the witness) "A-r-o-n, I s-p-o-s-e."

After the mirth had somewhat subsided, the witness continued, "W-a-l, now we do read in the Good Book, that A-a-r-o-n once made a-c-a-l-f, but who'd a thought the critter had got in here?"

A PARAPHRASE.—"Go it while you're young, for when you get old your can't." Make sandy evolutions with thy perambulators, while the sanguinous fluid of juvenality rushes warmly through the arterial structure of thy physical organization; for when the roral congelation of many hybernal seasons, has silvered the capacious integument of thy cranium, the Ultima Thule of thy farther advancement will have been reached.
How does the thermometer stand? asked a father of his son. "It stands at all sir, it hangs," was the answer. "Well but I mean how high is it." "Just about five feet from the floor." "Pooh! you fool!—how does the mercury range?" "Up and down—perpendicularly."

The sun is like God, shedding abroad life, beauty and happiness; and the stars like human souls for all their glory comes from the sun.

Rural Courting.

There is nothing that we know of more diversified than the mode of courting. Every people have a mode peculiar to themselves; every locality has a fashion of its own; and not infrequently every new worshiper at cupid's shrine pays his vows in a new way. But warning generalities, gentle reader, I mean to tell you of one particular mode of courting they have in some parts of Illinois.

The meeting houses are built far from any village, but for what reason I have never been able to learn; and how the people get to them on Sunday morning, I am profoundly ignorant; but to hear the wailing of the girls after the meetings are dismissed, one would really think that the roads were bad enough.

"I shall never be able to get home through the brush," says one.

"If you had our road you would know something about brush," says another.

"If you want to see bad roads, come my way," says a third, &c.

The young men are prepared for such occasions. No one who aspires to the distinction of a gallant ever goes to meeting without his axe, in order, if need be, to cut a way through the brush for the girls to get home. When a girl is lamenting very mournfully over the state of the roads, her would-be beau steps up and presents the handle of his axe. If rejected, he turns away; but if accepted, they walk away together, each one holding by the end of the axe. When they get to where the brush obstructs their progress, the young man gives his coat to the girl, and commences clearing a walk; and when the work is finished, escorts the girl home.

Custom awards him, for all time succeeding, the right of accompanying her to and from church on the trail thus made.

Here the sparking commences and is finished. This walk is witness to all their freaks. Here the question is popped and the answer given; after which the gallant informs his father in the manner following:

"Pa, I'm going to double the team."

"Well, son, who are you going to hitch on with?"

"Fanny R—. You know I eat the trail for her."

"Good! Now you must sell hogs to buy new pants, a side saddle, and rocking chair."

The girl's father is next informed, and if he throws no obstacles in the way the union of the young couple is immediately consummated.—*Great West.*

LIFE INSURANCE.

The Girard Life Insurance Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphia.
Office No. 159 Chestnut Street.
Capital \$300,000.
CHARTER PERPETUAL.

CONTINUE to make Investments on Lives on the most favorable terms, receive and execute Trusts and receive deposits on interest.

The Capital being paid up and invested, together with accumulated premium fund, affords a perfect security to the insured. The premium may be paid in yearly, half yearly, or quarterly payments.

The Company add a BONUS at stated periods to the insurance for life. This plan of insurance is the most approved of, and is more generally in use, than any other in Great Britain, (where the subject is best understood by the people, and where they have had the longest experience,) as appears from the fact, that out of 117 Life Insurance Companies there, of all kinds, 87 are on this plan.

The first BONUS was appropriated in December 1844, amounting to 10 per cent. on the sum insured under the oldest policies; to 8 3/4 per cent. 7 1/2 per cent., &c. &c. on others, in proportion to the time of standing, making an addition of \$100; \$87.50; \$75. &c. &c. to every 1,000, originally insured, which is an average of more than 50 per cent. on the premiums paid, and without increasing the annual payment of the company.

The operation of the BONUS will be seen by the following examples from the Life Insurance Register of the Company, thus:

Policy.	Insured.	Bonus or Addition.	Amt. of pol. and bonus payable at the party's decease.
No. 58	\$1,000	\$300.00	\$1,300.00
" 88	2,500	250.00	2,750.00
" 205	4,000	400.00	4,400.00
" 276	2,000	175.00	2,175.00
" 333	5,000	437.50	5,437.50

Pamphlets containing the table of rates, and explanations of the subject; forms of application and further information can be had at the office, gratis, in person or by letter, addressed to the P. Resident or Actuary.
B. W. RICHARDS, President.
JNO. F. JAMES, Actuary.
May 6, 1849.—ly

Last Notice.

All persons indebted to the late firm of GEMMILL & PORTER, either by note or book account, are requested to call and pay the same on or before the 1st day of January next. The books are now in the hands of John Gemmill, who will make settlement with any who may call.
GEMMILL & PORTER.
Alexandria, Dec. 12, 1849.

Axels. Springs, &c.

JUST received and for sale a new lot of Axels, Springs, &c., at the Shop of ROBERT GRAFIUS, Alexandria.
Dec. 18, 1849.

CHEESE.

A SUPERIOR article of Cheese just received at CUNNINGHAM'S.
November 27, 1849.

Greatest Variety in Town.

GENERAL DEPOT

For the accommodation of all who are fond of

GOOD LIVING.

LOUIS SCHNEIDER, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, not only in the borough of Huntingdon, but throughout the county, that he has just completed his arrangements for the season by being prepared to accommodate the wants of the people, from tottering old age down to the squalling babe.—To be brief: he continues the BAKERY, and has always on hand

FRESH BREAD, and CAKES of all kinds. He has also a very extensive assortment of

Confectionary, which he will sell wholesale and retail. Also, all kinds of

FRUIT and NUTS, and a very large assortment of

TOYS. He has also a very good supply of superior brand

CIGARS and TOBACCO. Also,
Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Cheese, Cranberries, Honey, Crackers, &c.
Spices of all kinds.

Sperm and tallow Candles, Soap, and an assortment of Perfumery.

FRESH OYSTERS. He is at all times prepared to furnish his tables with Fresh Oysters, done up in the best and most palatable style, at the shortest notice. His rooms are comfortably fitted up for the accommodation of Ladies and gentlemen.

Thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to the wants of all ages, to merit a continuance of the same.
LOUIS SCHNEIDER.
Huntingdon, Dec. 4, 1849.

BLIND MANUFACTORY.

H. CLARK,
Venetian Blind Manufacturer,
Sign of the Golden Eagle, No. 139 & 143 South 2d Street, below Dock St., PHILADELPHIA.

KEEPS always on hand a large and fashionable assortment of Wide and Narrow Slat Window Blinds, manufactured in the best manner, of the best materials, and at the lowest cash prices.

Having refitted and enlarged his establishment, he is prepared to complete orders to any amount at the shortest notice.

Constantly on hand an assortment of Mahogany Furniture

of every variety, manufactured expressly for his own sales, and purchasers may therefore rely on a good article.

Open in the evening.
Orders from a distance packed carefully, and sent free of postage, to any part of the city.
H. CLARK.
Philadelphia, Aug. 21, 1849.—ly.

Manufactory of Pocket Books, &c.

No. 52 1/2 Chestnut St., above Second, PHILADELPHIA.

THE subscriber respectfully solicits public attention to his superior and tasteful stock of Pocket Books, Pocket Knives, Banker's Cases, and other fine cutlery. Bill Books, Gold Pens and Pencils, Dressing Cases, Sewing Cases, Card Cases, Chess Men, Port Monies, Back Gammon Boards, Pipes, Dominoes, &c.

His assortment consists of the most fashionable and modern styles, of the finest quality and excellent workmanship, embracing every desirable fancy pattern, which he will at all times be prepared to exhibit and furnish wholesale or retail on the most pleasing terms.

Purchasers who desire to furnish themselves with articles of the best quality will consult their own interests by calling at this establishment.
F. H. SMITH,
Pocket Book Manufacturer.
Aug. 28, 1849.—6m. 52 1/2 Chestnut St.

Juniata Cabinet Manufacturing Establishment.

JOHN H. WHITTAKER.

Respectfully begs leave to inform his friends and customers and the public generally, that he has built a large and commodious shop immediately in the rear of the public house of John Whittaker, Sr., on the bank between the river and canal, where he will constantly keep on hand furniture of all kinds, of the best quality, embracing all descriptions, kinds, styles and varieties of parlor, medium and plain household furniture, which will be offered for sale at the very

LOWEST RATES.

In order to accommodate the public, with all kinds of work in his line of business, he has just supplied himself with a large lot of the best quality of Cherry, Walnut, Maple, Poplar, and all kinds of Veneering of the most popular fashion. He will offer neither botched or half-finished work for sale, and will at all times submit his work to the most rigid inspection.

Merchants, Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, Hotel Proprietors, Laboring men—all, are invited to call and examine his furniture, before purchasing elsewhere. "Seeing is believing."
Coffins will be made on the shortest notice, of either Cherry, Walnut or Poplar, as may be desired, and funerals attended.

He flatters himself that by industry and close attention to his business, he will be able to please all who may give him a call.
Old furniture will at all times be repaired in the neatest and most durable manner, at low rates. All kinds of country produce will be taken in exchange for furniture, repairing, &c.
Huntingdon, May 29, 1849.

CROMELIEN & BROTHER,

Commission Merchants,
IMPORTERS OF
FOREIGN WINES,
COGNAC BRANDIES, HOLLAND GIN,
AND DEALERS IN
Teas, Segars, &c.
No. 11 Walnut Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

Consignments of Western and Southern Produce solicited.
June 12, 1849.

WAR WITH FRANCE

IS not now very generally expected, still great excitement has recently been produced in untidings by the arrival of a most splendid assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods, at the old and popular stand of

Geo. Gwin, Market Square, Huntingdon.

His stock comprises Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Cutlery, Caps, Shoes, Boots, Muffs, Umbrellas, Bonnets, &c. He has a splendid assortment of French, English and American

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, Cassinets and Jeans in great variety. Also, Ready-made Clothing, of all kinds.

A carefully selected variety of Silks, Merinos, Alpaccas, Cashmeres, Delaines, Prints, Ribbons, Laces, &c.

as well as every variety of Ladies Dress and Trimming Goods: All of which will be sold at prices to compete with anything in the place, as he is determined that no one can or shall undersell him for cash or approved country produce.

Those desiring good goods and fine styles, at low prices, are respectfully invited to call soon at his store where they will find the above fully verified.
GEO. GWIN.
Huntingdon, October 9, 1849.

AWFUL DISCLOSURE!

THE Hungarians not satisfied! Another Grand attack on the Agent's OYSTER HOUSE!! Thousands are slain nightly!! The Excitement still increasing, notwithstanding the Agent's great efforts to allay their thirst for Blood!! Hundreds are attracted to the scene of action to see this brilliant establishment, and all have come away satisfied that it is the finest Oyster Saloon in the world; and in addition, Agent's Oysters are of the most superior quality. He has just received this day an entire stock of Confectionary, to which the attention of the Public is invited.—Thankful for past favors he still hopes for a continuance.

If you want to know where this fine establishment is, just step down into Railroad Street, one door above William Stewart's Store, you there will see the sign of the Red Curtain—That is the place,
HENRY AFRICA.
Huntingdon, November 6, 1849.

NOTICE

Estate of Daniel Kurfman, &c.

Notice is hereby given to the Heirs and legal representatives of Daniel Kurfman, dec'd., late of Union tp. Huntingdon co., and to all others interested, that by virtue of a writ of Partition and Valuation, issued out of the Orphans Court of said county and to me directed, an Inquest was held to part and divide or value and appraise, all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, situate in Cass township, Huntingdon county, adjoining lands of Lewis Steyer, Philip Kurfman, Conrad Kurfman and Peter Kurfman, and Shirley's Knob, containing about two hundred and sixty acres or thereabouts, being the farm upon which said Daniel Kurfman resided at the time of his death—and that at the November term of said court a Rule was granted on said heirs, &c., to appear at the January term of said court, on the second Monday (14th day), and to show cause if any they have, why the Real Estate of said deceased should not be sold.

MATTHEW CROWNOVER, Sheriff.
Nov. 27, 1849.—6t.

MILWOOD ACADEMY.

A Boarding School for Young Men, Shade Gap, Huntingdon county, Pa.

REV. J. Y. M'GINNES, A. M., and J. H. W. M'GINNES, A. M., PRINCIPALS.

THE Winter Session will commence on the first Wednesday of November, and continue five months. The course of instruction embraces all the branches necessary to prepare young men either for the higher classes in College, or for the studies of a profession and the active business of life. The Academy building is new, commodious, and in every way adapted to the accommodation of a large number of boarders. The location is distinguished for its healthfulness and religious character of the surrounding community. It is easy of access, being on a stage route connecting Chambersburg with the Central Railroad at Drake's Ferry.

TERMS FOR SESSIONS.—For Orthography, Reading and writing, \$5; Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Composition, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Phisiology, Chemistry, &c. \$8; Mathematics, Greek and Latin Languages, \$12; French and German, each \$5. Boarding, exclusive of fuel & light, \$1.25 per week. For reference or further particulars address

JAMES Y. M'GINNES.
Shade Gap, Oct. 30, 1849.
Blair County Whig please copy it.

Chair and Furniture Ware-Rooms!

Up Stairs above Peter Swoope's Store and Sheriff Crownover's office, and three doors east of McKinney's Hotel.

THE undersigned has again commenced the above business in all its various branches, and is now prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom on the most reasonable terms.

He intends keeping on hand all kinds of CHAIRS and FURNITURE, from common to the most fashionable style, and made in the most durable manner, which he will sell low for cash or country produce.

All kinds of Lumber taken in exchange for chairs or furniture.

COFFINS will at all times be kept on hand, and funerals attended in town, and shortly in country, as he is getting a splendid hearse made for the accommodation of the public.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING attended to as usual.
THO. ADAMS.
Huntingdon, October 30, 1849.

SADDLES.

A GOOD assortment of well finished Saddles now on hand and for sale at the Saddle and Harness Manufactory of Wm. Glasgow, opposite the Post Office, Huntingdon.

Huntingdon, August 7, 1849.

GOLD PENS.

GOLD PENS, with diamond points and silver handles, can be had at Father Time's office for the small sum of 75 cents. Who'd a think it?
NEFF & MILLER.

FISH AND SALT.

FOR sale at the Cheap Store of
GEO. GWIN
Oct 16, '49.

NEW STAGE LINE.



THE subscriber respectfully informs the traveling public, that to meet their wants, he has established a new line of MAIL STAGES, between Jacktown, Huntingdon county, and Chambersburg, Pa. The Coach leaves Jacktown at 4 o'clock, A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, and Chambersburg at the same hour on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. It reaches its destination at 5 o'clock, P. M., on the same day.

THE ROUTE through which the line passes, over a good road, is celebrated for the beauty and picturesque character of the country. Leaving Chambersburg, the coaches stop for a short time at Strasburg, Fannettsburg, Burnt Cabins, Shade Gap (the seat of *Milwood Academy*, under the direction of Messrs. McGinnis), Orbisoma, Shirleyburg, Mt. Union—where it intersects the Pennsylvania canal—to Jacktown. At the last named place it connects with the Packet and Stage Lines between Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

At Chambersburg, it connects with Daily Lines to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Hagerstown, Mercersburg, and intermediate places.

The wants of the people at the extremes of the road and throughout its whole length have induced the subscriber to embark in this enterprise, and as the Fare has been fixed extremely low, and every arrangement made to insure the safety and convenience of passengers, he trusts to be liberally patronized.

ABNER ISENHOUR.
Oct. 18, 1849.

License Petition.

To the Honorable Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions, &c. of Huntingdon county.

The Petition of Zachariah Pheasant, of Union township in said county, respectfully represents: That he is well provided with house room, stabling and other conveniences for keeping a public house of entertainment for the accommodation of strangers and travellers, where he now resides, on the road leading from the public works to Chambersburg, or Cassville, in said township. He therefore prays your Honors to grant him a license to keep an Inn or tavern in said house, and he will pray, &c.
Z. PHEASANT.
Dec. 18, 1849.

Wholesale and Retail CLOCK STORE.

No. 238 Market St., above Seventh, South side, PHILADELPHIA.

ALTHOUGH we can scarcely estimate the value of TIME commercially, yet by calling at the above establishment, JAMES BARBER will furnish his friends, among whom he includes all who duly appreciate its fleethness, with a beautiful and perfect time for marking its progress, of whose value they can judge.

His extensive stock on hand, constantly changing in conformity to the improvements in taste and style of pattern and workmanship, consists of Eight-day and Thirty-hour brass COUXTURE, PARLOR, HALL, CHURCH and ALARM Clocks, French, Gothic and other fancy styles, as well as plain, which from his extensive connection and correspondence with the manufacturers he finds he can put at the LOWEST CASH PRICE in any quantity from one to a thousand, of which will warrant the accuracy.

Clocks repaired and warranted—clock trimmings on hand. Call and see me among them.
JAMES BARBER, 238 Market St. Phila., August 28, 1849.